

The Evening Herald

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 FRANK JENKINS Editor
 MAICOLM EPLIST Managing Editor
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Don't Upset It

THE question has been asked as to what effect the rumored reorganization of relief and public works agencies in the state may have upon the county relief unit, particularly as regards policies.

It is certainly to be hoped that nothing is done to upset this program, now functioning efficiently and smoothly. Stability in such a program is desirable as a factor in efficiency, with experience adding daily to the personnel's ability to cope with the peculiar problems of the community. A general upset and upheaval would be much like starting all over again.

This newspaper believes no group or individual here wants to see this done, and it is unlikely that it will be done if there is a demonstration of official and public sentiment in favor of maintaining the program as it is now functioning.

While reports have it that there is to be a political reckoning in the employment promotion and relief organization, it is not known just how far such a movement may carry. One report that seems to bear authenticity, has it that the reorganization will take the shape of a coordination of these various activities, with a general supervisory personnel recruited from the ranks of deserving politicians. Under such a plan, it would not be necessary to interfere with the working and directing personnel of the separate agencies where they are doing their job in satisfactory manner, and certainly not with tried and successful policies, which is of first importance.

Lacking definite news of any kind, this is of course largely conjecture. But we do feel that it is wise to look ahead at the possible effects of change, and to express the hope that what has been accomplished toward an efficient relief policy based on three years of experience with this problem will be retained if and when reorganization takes place.

An Unsolved Mystery

MYSTERY story readers might try their hand at solving the disappearance of two blonde young women, Audra Mardelle and Doris Sparks, who vanished on November 12 somewhere in the vicinity of Klamath Falls. Friends and relatives have heard nothing from either of them since the day after Armistice, and the authorities have met failure in every effort to trace them.

The two women, employed by a Hollywood cosmetics firm, were on their way to this city to meet a friend of Miss Sparks who came north for the meeting from San Francisco. The friend, one Edward Moscone, has informed authorities that the girls failed to keep their appointment with him, and that he returned to San Francisco presuming their schedule had been suddenly changed.

Unquestionably, the girls were at Crescent, in northern Klamath county, the afternoon of November 12. A service station and restaurant operator there gave the officers irrefutable evidence to that effect. A waitress at the Willard hotel here has partially identified pictures of the beauty culturists as the likenesses of two women who dined at the hotel on November 12. There the trail comes to a definite end.

What has happened to Miss Mardelle and Miss Sparks? Did their own desires dictate their fate from the afternoon of November 12, or were they the victims of some strange accident or plot? No reason why they should voluntarily drop from sight has been discovered by authorities who are working with relatives on the case.

Here is a mystery worthy of the efforts of Philo Vance, or some other of the incredibly shrewd detectives of the fiction world.

Telling the Editor

NEW NEST AREAS URGED

Correspondent Asks What Results to Expect from Duck Stamp Plan.

KLAMATH FALLS—To the Editor: It is proposed that all duck hunters pay one dollar for a stamp to be attached to their hunting license, the proceeds of which will be used for the development of nesting and resting grounds for migratory wild fowl.

An excellent idea, providing any new nesting and resting grounds are thus provided. If, as we have seen take place on the Upper Klamath lake, a reserve is set aside, under the rules of a nesting ground where the ducks may nest next spring, undisturbed by the hunters of the best and most accessible hunting area, let's not be taken in.

Not even the most enthusiastic member of the Audubon society can honestly persuade himself that shooting over this area from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 disturbs nesting birds the following spring. Do the ghosts of departed ducks hunt the place or can the keen ears of nesting mother ducks still detect the faintly echoing shots of five months ago?

While the fate of our friends Ernest Nitchelm and Walter Wood is still in our memories, let us ask ourselves why all of us should be forced to risk a like fate? Why not set aside miles of inaccessible areas where the ducks may nest next spring, undisturbed by the hunters of the best and most accessible hunting area, let's not be taken in.

Are we going to let quietly by and let the upper lake hunting area go the way Tule lake has gone? All reserve and no hunting. Let us ask ourselves who has benefited. The private duck

clubs in the Sacramento country perhaps. Certainly not the Tule lake hunter. Are we too going to be satisfied to call ourselves sportsmen and sit in electrically heated, camouflaged shelters, to suddenly pop open trap windows and slaughter unsuspecting ducks that have settled down to eat their daily dinner? By all means let's have the duck stamp plan, but let's have something constructive for our dollar; not just something more taken away.

—NELSON REED.

Court House Records

THURSDAY

Divorce Suits Filed—None.

Suits Filed

California Oregon Power company versus George Nurse, et al. Plaintiff asks that defendant be required to set forth the nature of claim on certain described real property on Conger avenue.

Marriage Licenses

Wallace L. Gathright, 21, laborer of Klamath Falls, to Margaret Schoenfeld, 19, of Klamath Falls.

Paul M. Dixon, 25, farmer of Newberg, to Lorena B. Ayers, 17, student, of Klamath Falls.

New VOX

Theatre of the Stars
 Now Showing—Ends Sat.

"STAGE MOTHER"

Featuring
 ALICE BRADY

Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan.

Also Buck Jones in
 Episode Number 5

"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From
 The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—When Mr. Roosevelt started out last March to endure free-for-all questioning at his press conferences, the newsmen snickered. They thought that would last about a month, or at the most two.

They had experience with such things and Mr. Roosevelt had not. They recalled Mr. Harding once tried it and got involved in complications with the Japanese about interpretation of a treaty.

All other presidents have required the Washington correspondents to submit questions in writing in advance. The president shrewdly selected the ones they cared to answer, and discarded the rest.

The newsmen are about ready now to confess they were wrong. Perhaps no one else could get away with it, but Mr. Roosevelt has.

RESULTS
 For nearly eleven months now the system has proceeded without interruption, and the president has kept out of trouble.

The last conference was typical. He was questioned first by a group of newsmen, who are specialists on railroad financing. Only an expert on that subject could know what it was all about. He answered all questions except one, and on that he pleaded that it was a technical issue beyond his knowledge.

Then came a more technical argument about the intricacies of water diversion under the St. Lawrence treaty. He knew things about that also, which only the experts could understand.

At other times he has shown just as intimate an acquaintance with corporate financing systems and other subjects. The conclusion is inescapable that he either knows his business extraordinarily well, or he knows how to create the impression that he does.

FENCING

This does not mean he answers all questions frankly and completely. He ducks and parries possibly half of them and this is rather to be expected, because no one expects him to confess all.

The remarkable thing is that he makes up his mind on the spur of the moment as to whether he will answer or how he will evade them. He seems to sense trick questions very quickly and fends them off without embarrassing results.

PROFESSORS

A brain trust sat up most of the night recently dictating an important memo to Mr. Roosevelt. It had to be at the White House next day.

For the sake of speed he used a dictaphone and it required seven records to absorb his voluminous dissertation. When he took the records to his stenographer next morning, he found there was nothing on them. He had failed to connect the apparatus properly. The net result was: seven spoiled records, an irate disposition and a day of delay.

That ought to prove something or other about college professors.

LIQUOR

The dickering with foreign nations over liquor imports is being so carefully covered up that only a few of our officials know we have concluded a deal with one certain nation.

Not a word about that deal has been reduced to writing. It exists simply as a gentlemen's understanding between a few of our officials and a representative of that country. It provides that the foreign nation will consume a certain amount of our goods in exchange for a liberal allowance for a liquor market in the United States.

The federal alcohol control board has granted every request.

POOLE'S Rainbow Theatre

Now Playing
 Zane Grey's
RAINBOW TRAIL

Now Playing

ABOVE the CLOUDS
 ROBERT ARMSTRONG
 EUGENE WILSON
 RICHARD CROMWELL
 Directed by
 Roy William Neill
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE
POOLE'S Pine Tree Theatre

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"You're not supposed to take them so seriously."

to import liquor from that country, without question.

PORK
 The British have been slow to catch on to this system. That is one of the reasons why the permits for importation of Scotch have been so long delayed.

What we want is for them to eat more American pork, but they cannot work up an appetite for it. They have an agreement to get about 62 per cent of their pork from Denmark. Also their nationalist government is campaigning to make the British Isles more self-sustaining.

Our officials have been adamant. They say Britain must figure out a way to eat more of our pork or we cannot figure out a way to drink their whiskey.

Another inner difficulty has arisen through Britain's trade tussle with Ireland. It started when De Valera refused to pay land annuities to the British crown. Britain retaliated by putting a tariff on Irish bacon and meat products.

Up to them the Irish had sent their bacon to Britain and bought from us bacon for home consumption, making money on the deal. Now they must eat their own bacon and our big meat are groaning to the state department about it.

They were told that if we induced Britain to eat pork we would be doing well, without getting mixed up in the British bacon fight.

Such is the existing condition of international diplomacy.

NOTES

The army crowd considers that the purchase of 100 fighting planes (including 46 bombers)

is this country's answer to the French offer to scrap half its bombing planes.

Our officials have been tipped privately through diplomatic channels that the Soviets are about to take a slap at Hitler. Russia is supposed to have concluded a new trade treaty with France, involving the purchase of ten million dollars worth of steel from the French. The Russian steel market was formerly hogged by Germany.

You can take it from one whose word cannot be disputed that Stalin "hopes war with the Japanese will not come but is preparing for it."

Two officials of the new Aluminum Workers' union are howling that they have spent \$1,500 in Washington trying to have higher wages written into the aluminum code without success. They also say they have signed up 3,300 of Andrew Mellon's 4,000 employees in the New Castle, Delaware, aluminum plant.

County Divides Oil Business Among Companies

All local oil companies which submitted bids for the county's business will receive an equal amount of patronage from the county during the coming year, the county court decided Thursday.

The oil companies submitted bids which were opened Thursday. All quoted the same prices on products. The county court stated the business would be given to a different company each month.

CHILOQUIN'S AIRPORT PLAN WELL RECEIVED

Chiloquin's application for preliminary work on airport construction went to Lieut. Basil Smith, department of commerce representative for Oregon, Thursday night, and is believed to have excellent prospects for approval.

At a meeting of the county relief committee Thursday night, Jack Almetzer, Chiloquin representative on that group, said the airport plans were on their way to Portland. The local committee has already approved the project, although the 60 men to be employed there may not be taken out of the county's CWA allocation.

City Acquiring Property

The city of Chiloquin is acquiring the airport property, a 140 acre tract about one-half mile from the town. This land is now covered with timber, and the preliminary allocation of \$6,000 now sought will probably be used in clearing and leveling the land.

Paul D. Sullivan, department of commerce engineer, visited the Chiloquin site on a recent trip to Klamath Falls, and indicated the program will meet with favor. On a request from Chiloquin, City Engineer E. A. Thomas a few days ago sent a man to do preliminary engineering work in order to get the formal application into shape.

Aviation enthusiasts here are strongly interested in the Chiloquin project because it is one of a string of intermediate ports proposed between Shasta City, Calif., and The Dalles, Oregon. Chiloquin people lost no time in getting their program under way when it was learned government airport construction money would be available.

Injury Clerk Named

The relief committee last night made a study of the entire CWA program in the county, establishing the present employment status of each project in order to determine that will be necessary to keep the county's full quota of 718 men on the job. Two projects, No. 41 for school district No. 1, and No. 42 for the city, the latter being a paving and Old Ford road bridge repair job, were scheduled to go into action next as other work slackens. All job arrangements have already been made.

The committee gave its approval to a city library project, calling for tinting, painting, cabinet construction and concrete work. This project now goes to the state CWA for final action. Miss C. Clark was appointed injury clerk for the CWA. It was decided to make provisions for engineering work which may be needed on miscellaneous projects from time to time. Other minor action was taken by the board before adjournment until next Wednesday.

It would be far wiser if we ceased to punctuate our lives by milestones so misleading as birthdays. — Lady Cynthia Asquith.

AMUSEMENTS

Vox—Now playing, "Stage Mother," Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan and Franchot Tone.
 Pelican—Now playing, "This Day and Age," and 10 acts of vaudeville with Don Mills.
 Fine Trees—Now playing, "Above the Clouds," with Robert Montgomery and Richard Cromwell.
 Rainbow—Now playing, "The Rainbow Trail," with George O'Brien and Roscoe Ates.

AT THE VOX.



ED WYNN and CHARLES 'CHIC' SALE in "THE CHIEF"

"The silliest man in America" comes to the Vox theatre Sunday in "The Chief," heralded as one of the big laugh epics of the year.

Ed Wynn, of course, is the star. Millions of radio fans who have wondered what happened to Wynn's broadcasts these past few months will know the answer when they see "The Chief," which was suggested by the character he made famous on the networks. He's been in Hollywood making the picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Lovely Dorothy Mackall, whose beauty has graced many film successes, appears opposite Wynn. Others in the cast are Charles "Chic" Sale, beloved character comedian, William (Stage) Boyd, Effie Ellsler, who was a Broadway star a generation ago, and C. Henry Gordon.

AT THE PELICAN.

Don Mills and his Wonder Stars, ten acts of vaudeville, will appear on the stage of the Pelican theatre today and Saturday in connection with the regular picture program.

Featured on this bill is Mary O'Connor, whose very clever impersonations have caused John McCormick to declare her the most promising juvenile star he has ever seen. Other top spot acts are The Four Gondoliers, instrumentalists, the Jolly Wranglers, a bill blithe act; Jud

Lorenz, a novelty singer, and Lobby Burns, a pianist.
 On the screen, Cecil B. DeMille's first great spectacle with modern setting, "This Day and Age," will be shown.

AT THE PINE TREE.
 A new brand of excitement has been filmed into "Above the Clouds," a story of the men behind the news reels, opening today. Robert Montgomery is co-starred with Richard Cromwell in daring action packed drama that moves rapidly from the first sequence throughout.

RAINBOW THEATRE.
 Zane Grey, past master of Western story creation, scored probably his greatest success with his book, "Rainbow Trail," which has been engaged for a return engagement at the Rainbow theatre beginning today. George O'Brien plays the featured role.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

confidence, borrowed B's \$100 and put it to work.

FOR the purpose of this illustration, A represents the government, B represents those who have money but are afraid to use it. C represents those who have goods or services for sale, but have no market. D, E, F and G represent workers who are out of jobs.

What President Roosevelt hopes to do, you see, is to use the credit of the government to BREAK THE STAGNATION that has existed for the past couple of years and start the wheels turning again.

When it is reduced to simple terms, so that it can be understood by everybody, it really doesn't look impossible at all.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET

The friendship camp, Royal Neighbors of America will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. Initiation will be held and all visiting members will be welcome. Anna Woolver, orator will preside.

These movie stars who get married one day and divorced almost the next seem to take their husbands' names in vain.

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

First Arrivals



PRINTS

Gay, all-over prints, with new shoulder treatments... becoming Ascot scarfs... in fact everything that's new for spring.

\$15

LaPointe's

KLAMATH FALLS

LAKEVIEW

EXTRA!

Today and Saturday
 10 Big 10 Acts
Vaudeville

featuring
 Mary O'Connor
 Impersonator

The Gondoliers
 Instrumental Quartette

The Jolly Wranglers
 A Hard-Ridin' Up-Town Group of Cowboys.

JUD LORENZ
 Snappy Eccentric Novelty Singer.

BOBBY BURNS
 Pianist De Luxe.

And 5 Others
 From Radio and Stage.

En Route FROM PORTLAND TO HOLLYWOOD

AND ON THE SCREEN
 Cecil B. DeMille's
 First Great Spectacle Of Modern Times

THIS Day And Age
 POOLE'S Pelican Theatre



500 pairs of women's Suedes and Mandrukas, in pumps or ties. All from our regular stocks, with values to \$6.50.
 When you see them you'll want several pairs at such wonderful values. Buy now for later.
 All sizes in the group (not all sizes in every style, but plenty of styles to choose from).

Foulger's
 Beautiful Shoes 525 Main